Which Strongly Points to Young Scharn's Innocence-New Testimony Gathered-Charge Against Somebody is Promised for Tues-day-Boy Held Till Then for Burglary. Six days have now passed since Kate Scharn was murdered in her flat at 674 Second avenue

and the police have as yet no real case against anybody. Clues are getting scarce and every story, however improbable, is seized upon and investigated, but without result. Inspector Harley told the reporters yesterday that it was "a mighty tough case with nothing to go on," and in making this statement he ndirectly expressed the discouragement which he seems to feel. He declared afterward that he had no theory to advance. He was simply finding out everything he could about the murder and everybody who might have been connected with it with the intention of presenting the information at the Coroner's in-

"The Coroner can then hold Eisenprice, Scharn Teddy Biehayn, or anybody he likes," said the inspector. "It will be up to him."

Unless the police develop additional facts with regard to the men they have suspected at various times since the murder none of them is likely to be held. Eisenprice's alibi is already admittedly so strong that it cannot be touched. All that Undertaker Biehayn has done in the case so far as the police know is to tell Druggist Tyler that some one told him that they had seen young Scharn and his sister quarrelling at a rear window of their flat on Saturday afternoon. Biehayn denied that he had said this when reporters asked him about it To Inspector Harley yesterday he said that he had done so and then reiterated his first statement. His information, he said, came from a woman. He did not know her name. He told the inspector where she lived or where he thought she lived and he described the woman. The inspector became interested. He hurried out three of his most industrious sleuths to investigate the story. They turned upside down all the tenements on the north side of Thirty-sixth street and the south side of Thirtyseventh street which overlooked the rear of

down all the tenements on the north side of Thirty-sixth street and the south side of Thirty-seventh street which overlooked the rear of the building where the Scharns lived. They questioned the inmates in several languages, for this was necessary. And when they got through they found nothing. The reporters followed on the detectives heels. Not a person could be discovered who had seen any such thing as Biehayn's alleged informant had described.

Then the police became suspicious of Riehayn. Why had he told such a story? A detective was put on his trail. Wherever he went the sleuth followed. This made it very disagreeable for the embalmer. When the reporter tackled him in the afternoon he was either mad or nervous. His hands trembled as he tried to read a newspaper and keep cool. He has the reputation in the neighborhood of being a great talker. He has lived thereabouts for years. He has a wife and children.

"Teddy likes to hear himself talk," said a man who knows him yesterday. "He shot off his mouth without knowing anything, never thinking there'd be any come-back."

This is practically the view of the neighborhood, but the police are not yet willing to accept it. Inspector Harley would make no direct statement as to Riehayn except that he had not been able to verify the man's story. He had not, however, given up working on it. Young Scharn's defence gained additional strength yesterday. He was released on the write of habeas corpus by Justice Fitzgeraid, by the consent of Assistant District Attorney Forbes Hennessey, and was immediately rearrested on the indictment for burglary found against him on Thursday. He was again taken to the Tombs, and later was arraigned before Judge McMahon in the Court of General Sessions. Through Emanuel Friend, his counsel, he pleaded not guilty. Demand was made for the fixing of bail. Assistant District Attorney's office would be high enough to make certain of the prisager's presence. Judge McMahon, against the protest of Friend, said that in view of the circumstances he woul

Grand Jury."

Grand Jury."

When Inspector Harley was asked if he would when Inspector Harley was asked a charge of have evidence enough to make a charge of murder hold against Scharn by Tuesday he said: don't know. There are three working between now and then and we may be

"I don't know. There are three working days between now and then and we may be be able to do a great deal."

This was taken to mean that the police hope to have a case, but they haven't it now. The principal strength which came to Scharn's case yesterday was the bolstering up of the testimony of Edward Murphy, the grocer's boy, who sold Kate Scharn the pears at about 6:50 o'clock on Saturday evening. The police had about made up their minds to believe that Murphy was mistaken and that it was Friday, not Saturday evening when the pears were sold when another witness was found. He is William Rotanz, the driver of Grocer Reynold's delivery wagon. He was in front of the store on Saturday evening and saw the girl pick the pears from the box on the sidewalk and take them inside, when she bought them. He knows it was Saturday night, he says, for that is the only night he works late. This seems to clinch the fact that Kate Scharn was not killed in the afternoon, but some time after 7 o'clock in the evening. The testimony is especially strong when taken in conjunction with that about the removal of the portieres from the line, which two witnesses aver happened after 6 o'clock. And, as was shown in The Srn yesterday, if Katie Scharn was alive at 7 o'clock, her brother cannot be proven to have killed her without breaking the alibitestablished for him by the Kubin family, and of this the police have no hope as yet.

Great stress has been laid on the disappearance of the pears which the Scharn girl bought. No traces of them were found in the room, nor did Dr. Donlin, when he made the autopsy, find that she had eaten them. It is pointed out, however, that many persons were about the room after the murder before the police realized that the pear incident was of any Importance. There was the Scharn boy, Mrs. Lawler, Mrs. Curley Mr. Tyler, the ambulance surgeon, various neighbors and no one know show many policemen. Young Scharn cooked and ate his breakfast in the flat Sunday morning. It was not until Tuesday that the pears bec

Dr. Donlin's official report of his autopsy was given out yesterday. The autopsy was given out yesterday. The autopsy was made at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, "about thirty-elight hours after death." Dr. Donlin thus goes on record as being of the opinion that the murder occurred at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday night. He arrives at this conclusion from the condition of the body in conjunction with circumstantial evidence. Nevertheless he admits that the murder might have taken place as early as 7:30 o'clock, and there is some reason to believe that it did. As The Sun has told, the two little girls who brought back Katie's laundry on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock found the room dark and could get no response to their pounding on the door. Yesterday it was learned from Mrs. Butler of 30s East Thirty-seventh street that there we son light in the room all evening. Mrs. Butler sat at one of the rear windows of her apartments, which looks out upon the back of the Scharn home. She remained up until after 10 o'clock and she noticed particularly that the Scharns' windows were in darkness. She was aroused about 11 o'clock by one of her children and looking out says that the girl had had a visitor in the evening she would probably have lighted the gas for a few minutes at least. On a cloudy evening such as Saur-

looking out says that the rooms were still dark. If the girl had had a visitor in the evening she would probably have lighted the gas for a few minutes at least. On a cloudy evening such as Saturday was it is time to light the gas by 7 o'clock. It was about this time that she went to her rooms with the pears from Reynolds's store. At this time on Saturdays there is more racket in the streets and in the houses on Second avenue than at any other time. A noise at that hour would attract less attention than later at night, for children are running up and downstairs, the streets are crowded and the street cars constantly clang by. She could have been struck as soon as she got into the sitting room. If the first blow was from a fist—and she had a bruise on the eye such as would come from a fist blow—she might naturally turn and

she had a bruise on the eve such as would come from a fist blow—she might naturally turn and run for the bedroom. This would give the assassin an opportunity to strike her with the assassin an opportunity to strike her with the hammer from behind, which in the opinion of Dr. Donlin he did. She would naturally fall into the bedroom on her face, and the murderer could walk downstairs and out without attracting the least attention.

The finding of the remains of carroway seeds in the dead girl's stomach strengthens this theory. She kept rye bread in the house. She had been shopping early. She would probably lunch when she got home about 3 o'clock. Her companion. Mrs. Bird. left her between 2:15 and 2:30. The girl would get home about 3 and hunch. It would take almost four hours for the seeds to reach the stage of digestion in which they were found by Dr. Donlin at the autopsy. This would indicate that when the process was stopped by her death it was about 7 o'clock.

ments on Saturday morning and that he really did go to work in a printing office in Beckman street. The number given by the boy, friend said, was wrong and that was why the police did not verify his statement. Friend would not say what office the boy did go to.

The customary number of letters from cranks has been received in the case. Inspector Harley gets a bunch every day. Druggist Tyler got one yesterday and chased over to the police station with it. The inspector said it contained no information of value. A lot of cranks also hang around the scene of the murder. A short thick-set man with blue eyes and a reddish pointed beard who said he was the head baker in a Bowery restaurant turned up in the afternoon and wanted permission to enter the dead girl's room and remain there from 10 o'clock to-might until 3 o'clock to-morrow morning. If he could do this he thought he could clear un the whole mystery. He explained that the night before the murder he had a vision of a girl having her head out off. It had bothered him ever since and if he could spend a night alone in the flat the vision would return and give him pointers. He was referred to Inspector Harley, but a kind-hearted policeman chased him out of the station before the inspector had a chance at him.

NEGRO OBJECTS TO MISS JEWETT. Tells the New League That Approval of Her Would Mean His Death.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.-The feature of the second day of the Convention of the National Negro Business Men's League was the attitude taken by many of the delegates toward Miss Lillian Clayton Jewett, the Head of the anti-lynching league. So far the delegates have shown a disposition to applaud almost every sentence in each address and whether a cog was slipped unconsciously in applauding the remarks of a speaker from Texas, or whether it was an intentional rebuke for theyoung woman, is not known for certainty. J. A. Thomas of

is not known for certainty. J. A. Thomas of Galveston was speaking upon the barbering business in the South and the way it is controlled by negroes. In his remarks he told of his own struggles to get on in the world and of his final success in business. He said that he had earned for himself the respect and confidence of the white residents of Galveston. When it became known that he was to attend the convention in Boston a number of white citizens called on him and said:

"Thomas, if you are going to Boston with the intention of bettering the industrial condition of the negro we wish you God speed. If, however, you are going in the interest of Miss dewett and her league, we will kill you as soon as you set foot in Galveston."

The sealers and their subjects for to-day

dewett and her league, we will kill you as soon as you set foot in Galveston."

The speakers and their subjects for to-day and this evening were: "Banking." W. F. Taylor, Richmond, Va.; "Merchant Tailoring," J. H. Lewis, Bosten, and R. J. Palmer, Columbia. S. C.; "Life Insurance," W. F. Graham, Richmond, Va.; "The Negro Publisher, T. Thomas Fortune, New York; "Colored Women's Business League," Mrs. Albert Moore Smith, Chicago: "Catering and Restaurant Keeping," C. H. Smiley, Chicago, and David B. Allen, Newport, R. L.; Barbering," Daniel Lucas, Kansas City, and T. H. Thomas, Galveston, Tex., "Negro Business Enterprises in the South." Andrew F. Hilyer, Washington; "Undertaking," George C. Jones, Little Rock, and G. W. Frankin, Chattanooga; "Manufacturing, John Mason Brown, Macon, Ga., and F. G. Stedman, East Hampton, Conn.; "General Merchandising," D. J. Cunningham, Pensacoa, Fia., John W. Reid, Philadel hia, J. F. Fowlkes, Evington, Va., and Eusene P. Booze, Clarkesdale, Miss.; "The Coleman Cotton Mill Company," W. C. Coleman, Concord, N. C.

## COULDN'T FACE HIS RECORD. Man Who Had Been in Jail Withdraws From a Political Race in South Carolina.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 24.-Rather than ace the charge that he had served in the penientiary for robbing the mails, B. H. Mathews, a lawyer of this city and a candidate for State Solicitor, has sent in a letter of withdrawal and has disappeared. His opponents looked up his record and found that he was convicted up his record and found that he was convicted by the District Court in Baltimore in 1887 for robbing letters while serving as a substitute clerk in the Baltimore Post Office, the was sentenced to two score years, and had entered prison when he got an order for a new trial on appeal. Later the case was not prossed. As Solicitor Mathews would have been the prosecuting attorney for Charleston and three other counties. He was making a hard fight and was developing considerable strength, but he avoided the meetings and therefore did not have to explain incidents of his life.

incidents of his life

Mathews left town the other day and has telegraphed for his wife. He will not return here graphed for his wife. He will not return here to practice, and, indeed, his former partner says he will not be allowed to return to the bar.

A GIRL OF 11 KILLS HERSELF. Her Sister Struck Her and She Drank Car-

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 24.-Caroline Bremer, il years old daughter of Frederick Bremer, a tailor, committed suicide at the home of her parents in Verona this afternoon by swallowing two ounces of carbolic acid. The girl,

DANISH AMAZON TRIES SUICIDE. She Is Restored to Consciousness, Gets Angry

and Thrashes a Household and a Cop. Mrs. Mary Strombrag, a Danish woman, 41 rears old, who lives with her husband, six hildren and three Danish boarders at 135 Alexander avenue, went to the bathroom of her home vesterday, plugged up all the crevices, locked the door and then twisted off the gas bracket. Persons on the next floor smelled the gas and notified Strombrag, who kicked in the door. When Mrs. Strombrag regained consciousness she thrashed her husband and the three boarders and drove them from the house. Her husband returned with Policeman Kramer of the Alexander avenue station. Mrs. Strombrag attacked Kramer with a bread knife, cutting part of his uniform into ribbons. Policeman McGinnis of Morrisania arrived, and with the help of the four Danes took her to the Morrisania station. She was locked up. Alexander avenue, went to the bathroom

A COLLECTOR KILLS HIMSELP. He Feared to Face "Any Possible Accusation of Wrongdoing."

A man who registered as A. Stein at Redner' notel. Forty-second street and Lexington avenue, on Thursday night, was found dead n bed yesterday morning. He had turned on the gas with the intention of killing himself. A letter, addressed to Simon Hess, a brother of A letter, addressed to Simon Hess, a brother of Police Commissioner Hess, indicated that the suicide was Joseph Oppenheimer of 1835 Madison avenue. He was a collector for Hess, who is manager of the American Transfer Company at 136 Crosby street.

Oppenheimer said in the letter that he was unable to account for money he had collected, adding: "I do not know how to make it good and will not face any possible accusation of wrongdoing. My measure of trouble is over full. I regret that I cannot repay you. I hope, however, that sooner or later some of my folks can."

Girl Attempts Suicide.

Eva Miller, 18 years old, who has a furnished room at 1488 Fulton street, Brooklyn, attempted suicide last night by taking carbolic acid in the apartments of Mrs. Rachel Lewis at 1248 Fulton street. She will recover.

Final Bouts at the Casino Sporting Club. The Casino Sporting Club of Williamsburg wound up its boxing season last night. Eddie Loeber and Frank Patterson, both of Williams burg were the principals in the star bout. They fought at catch weights, about 158 pounds. Loeber objected to Dalton, the club referee, and Willie Mack was selected to act in his place. Patterson had the best of the fast fighting in the first round and went in to finish Loeber in

Patterson had the best of the fast fighting in the first round and went in to finish Loeber in the second. Eddie fought back and Patterson landed a series of wild swings. The blows were aimed low and sent loeber to the mat. He lay grouning on the floor and the police stepped in and stopped the bout. Loeber got the decision on a foul. One of the preliminary bouts was between Kid Miller and Young Sharkey, ten rounds at 120 pounds. Sharkey had the best of the fight until the fifth round. He went groggy after this and in the eighth round Sharkey's seconds threw up the sponge. Billy Brady of Buffalo and Joe Purdy of Brooklyn were to fight ten rounds at 125 pounds. Brady put Purdy out with a right hook on the jaw in the first round.

Unionport to Have a New \$110,000 School Plans were filed with the Building Depart nent vesterday by C. B. J. Snyder, the Roard of Education's architect, for a new four-story process was stopped by her death it was about 7 o'clock.

Tawyer Friend said yesterday that his client was being persecuted by the police. He said that Scharn had told the truth about his move-

VANDERBILT GETS A RACE.

, JR., BEATS A TROLLEY CAR WITH HIS AUTOMOBILE.

Race Outside of Newport and on a Down Grade-Speed Fully Twenty-five Miles an Hour-When the Time Came Mr. Vanderbilt Polled Away From the Car With Ease,

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24.-There was an interesting race last evening between an electric car and an automobile, and the automobile won. The car was one on the Newport-Fail River line, and the automobile was driven by Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. The automobile was the "White Ghost," so called. which Mr. Vanderbilt imported and over the fast driving of which there has been so much agitation in Newport this summer.

The race took place on Broadway, the boule

vard leading into town from the island. The coad is good and wide and suitable for racing. It was the first real brush that Mr. Vanderbilt has ever had with the machine in this country, and he is well satisfied with the result. Since the announcement of the coming automobile races Mr. Vanderbilt has been out with his machine daily, getting in form for the contests, when he is expected to have a hard race with Mr. Albert G. Bostwick, who has just arrived from abroad with a similar machine, and it was while returning from one of these spins that the

race last evening occurred. The cars on this line run at a rate equal to about fifteen miles an hour, but on a down grade they often attain a speed of twenty-five miles so fast indeed that people in the cars often complain of the dangerous driving, but as ye no accidents have happened. The race took place on a down grade, and the speed was without doubt the fastest ever made by an electric car on this road. Mr. Vanderbilt was coming into Broadway when he heard the car coming behind him, and at once seeing a chance for a race, slowed down to allow the car to catch up with him. The car was crowded, and the motorman saw what was up in an instant, and at once put on more current, and the car fairly flew over the rails. It was too fast for comfort, but the motorman was going to see what the automobile was made of. He later found

As soon as the car and automobile were abreast Mr. Vanderbilt put on full steam, and the race was on. It was not a fair start, for while Mr. Vanderbilt was getting a good headway the car had passed him, but only for an instant and the automobile was seen alongside the car again. And they continued on this way for some seconds. It was on the down grade leading into the city, and a cloud of dust was kicked up, which looked like the approach of a tornado. A farmer's wagon was passed by the automobile without any damage done, but later the flying car and machine scared a horse, and as a result a wagon was minus a wheel. The race was getting very exciting, when of a sudden Mr Vanderbilt sho ahead and was soon lost to view. Those who saw the race say it was most interesting, and that they were somewhat surprised when Mr. Vanderbilt all of a sudden left the car.

SWAM ASHORE HANDCUFFED.

The Alleged Italian Anarchist Who Jumped Overboard at New Orleans Arrested.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.-Custro Salvador. the alleged Italian Anarchist who was supposed to have committed suicide by jumping from the British steamship Southgate while handcuffed, has been found. He was arrested several miles below the city in St. Bernard parish this evening by United States Secret Service Agent Looby and a reporter. Salvador was first seen on land on Wednesday on the levee in front of the Poydras plantation twelve miles below the city He was wet through and in a very feeble condition. He explained to a number of persons who met him that he had fallen or been knocked off a passing vessel. He had appeared suddenly out of the water and his condition frightened the negroes who first saw him and were at work mending a boat on the river bank. Salvador went thence to the house of a manila man named Nicolas Pablo, a mile back from the

man named Nicolas Pablo, a mile back from the river, where he remained most of Wednesday. He disappeared that night, going toward the levce. Some Italians on the Poydras place gave him quarters, but he seemed very much excited and left their house in the middle of the night, going again toward the river.

The news of the appearance of Salvador in St. Bernard was brought to New Orleans this morning and Mr. Looby went down there with several persons and caught him back of the Poydras place. The Italian will reach the city to-night, although the United States Secret Service officers will give no information

SWINDLER USED THE WRONG NAME. Man Whom He Sought to Personate Was Close By When Telephone Message Came.

William Eiermann, a plumber of 1981 Fulton street. Brooklyn paid a visit vesterday to the office of his friend. Thomas G. Knight, a dealer in plumbers' supplies at 359 Pearl street, Brooklyn. While he was there the telephone bell rang and Mr. Knight went to the telephone. "I am William Eiermann," said a voice. "

need some fixtures badly and can't wait for you to deliver them. Can you let one of my men have them if I send him down right away? Mr. Knight covered the telephone trans

mitter with his hand and told Mr. Eiermann what the voice had said. Then he said "All right" over the wire and hung up the receiver. He hustled out and told Policeman Murphy of the Adams street station of the contemplated call of a thief and Murphy took up his stand across the street from the store.

A few minutes later a man called and picked out \$62 worth of fittings. As he started to leave the place Knight signalled to Murphy and he arrested the thief. The owner of the voice said he was James O'Brien, 32 years old, and refused to give his address. Murphy took him to the Adams street court, where Magistrate Brenner held him for further examination. mitter with his hand and told Mr. Elermann

MRS. BARCLOW DIES SUDDENLY. The Wife of a New York Silk Manufacturer Stricken at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, Aug. 24. -Mrs. Catherine E. Baro. ow of 230 East Twelfth street, New York, died at the Albemarle here to-day. Her death was unexpected and the Coroner is making an investigation.

Mrs. Barclow, accompanied by her maid. arrived in Saratoga on July 21. She was said to be the wife of K. L. Barclow, a silk manufacturer of New York, who is now returning from a business trip to Europe and was expected to be in Saratoga about Sept. 1. Mrs. Barclow's effects, money, jewelry and valuables are in the possession of the Coroner who has notified relatives in Boston and Brockton, Mass., of her death.

TO CONTROL KANSAS SALT FIELDS. New Corporation Backed by New York and New England Capital. TOPERA, Kan., Aug. 24. - A big combination

backed by New York and New England capitalists has been organized to control the output of the salt fields of central Kansas, the largest in the world. F. H. Highee, a Chicago broker, who has

large dealings with packing companies, is now in Kansas as the representative of the proposed syndicate. The syndicate will endeavor to supply salt to the big packing companies of Kansas City, Chicago and Omaha and other ities.

Packers annually use about \$1,000,000 worth of sait. Mr. Higbee says that there is enough alt in Kansas to supply the world.

Killing Likely Out of a Transfer Dispute.

Patrick McCaul of 1559 Avenue A got into an argument about a transfer vesterday afternoor with Michael Councily, the conductor on an Eighty-sixth street crostown ear, and McCaul knocked Councily off the car. Connolly was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital unconscious from a fractured skull and it is believed that his injuries are mortal. McCaul is a prisoner. RESCUES BRITISH PRISONERS.

Baden-Powell Also Captures Twenty-five Boer and Two Foreign Officers. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-The War Office has reseived the following despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Pretoria, Aug. 23: "Baden-Powell has had an engagement armbath [Warmbad, north of the Pienaars River? during which he rescued 100 British prisoners and captured twenty-five Boers

icluding two foreign officers. "Buller's casualties on Aug. 23 were 7 killed nd 2 officers and 20 men wounded and 5 missing Buller reports that Kitchener has repulsed

a considerable force of Boers who held a position in the Komati Valley. The British had eight casualties. "Rundle reports that patrols of Yeomanry at Brandwater Basin found 140,000 rounds of ammunition and 200 pounds of dynamite buried.

Several Boers who were in hiding were ar-The news from South Africa consists of ac counts of reconnoissances. Credit is given to Gen. Baden-Powell and Gen. Paget for preventing Gen. De Wet going east and joining the other Boer Generals." De Wet is reported to

have crossed the Megaliesberg without wagons, using the bridle path. The Boers in the Vryheld district are active They are raiding in northern Natal, and have mounted a gun on the Transvaal side, of the

Buffalo River near Dannhauser, which com-

LIEUT. CORDUA PUT TO DEATH.

mands the railway.

Leader of the Pretoria Plot to Abduct Roberts Convicted and Shot.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN From THE SUN'S Correspondent at Pretoria. PRETORIA. Aug. 24.-Lieut. Cordus. who was found guilty of complicity in the plot to murder British officers and abduct Lord Roberts has been sentenced to death.

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- A despatch to the Central News from Pretoria says that Cordua was shot this afternoon.

The press generally approves the execution of Cordua. The Chronicle alone deplores the imposition of the death penalty, which it consideres is so unlike Gen. Roberts that it suspects it was dictated by orders from England.

ALL SAVED FROM THE WRECK. Passengers and Crew of a Japanese Mail

Steamer Camped Out on Mindanao Island. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

SHANGHAL Aug. 24 -The Japanese mail steamer Futami Maru, from Sydney, N. S. W., for Manila, has been wrecked on the Island of Mindanao, where the passengers and crew camped for a week. The steamer Australian rescued them and took them to Manita. No lives were lost. The vessel and cargo are believed to be lost.

SAYS LOUBET WILL RESIGN.

The "Libre Parole" Says He Will First Ask Amnesty for Dreyfus and Picquart. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS. Aug. 24.-The Libre Parole says President Loubet is preparing a message asking general amnesty for Capt. Dreyfus and Col. Picquart, and also for five persons sentenced by the High Court. Afterward, the paper says, M. Loubet will retire from the Presi-

Empress Frederick Seriously Ill. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-Despite the official denials there is reason to believe that the illness of the Empress Frederick of Germany, the eldest daughter of Queen Victoria, is serious.

BARRED SHIRT-WAIST MEN. applicants For Naturalization Papers Made to Wear Their Coats in Court.

Boston, Aug. 24 .- The shirt-waist man, already barred from the hotels and theatres has now been set out from the courts. Yesterday three men were rebuked as they started to walk into the United States Circuit Court with out coats. Two members of Marshal Darcret Service officers will give no information about Salvador. The great desire they have shown to capture him is evidence that they believe he is an Anarchist or some other dangerous character.

Salvador, the suspected Anarchist, reached New Orleans about 9 o'clock in the custody of the officers. He was not taken to the Parish Prison, but was locked up in a room in the Custom House where he will be kept until morning. He refused to give any account of himself, but admitted that he wanted to go to New York, and was trying to make his way there when captured. He had walked eighteen miles to St. Clair when the Secret Service men came up with him and was in a feeble condition from his long and severe swim in the river and his lack of food.

Fruitless Third Attempt to Fire a Tenement. ling's staff were stationed at the entrance to

Fruitless Third Attempt to Fire a Tenement The third attempt in forty-eight hours to set fire to the tenement at 169 West Ninety-ninth street, occupied by fifteen families, was made early yesterday morning. One fire was built on the landing of the stairway between the second and third floors and another on the second floor. The fires were discovered and put out. The Fire Marshal is investigating the matter with two detectives of the West 100th street station.

Woman Holds a Negro at Bay Until Help Comes.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 24.-In Rockingham county, North Carolina, to-day a negro boy named Joe Scales at tempted an assault upon the six-year-old daughter of Mrs. John H. Huskey. The mother of the girl, at the point of a revolver, held the negro up until help arrived, when he was bound, carried before a Magistrate and committed to jail.

To Build a New Silk Mill. YORK, Pa., Aug. 24.-Messrs. W. L. Bear,

Frank Reever and Henry Musser have organized another silk mill with a capital stock of \$100,000 in this city, which they will put in operation as soon as they can erect the buildings. The mill will be equipped to turn out all kind of manufactured silk goods. The new plant will have 150 looms and will employ about 125 per-Latest Marine Intelligence.

Arrived: Ss. Yucatan, Robertson, Campeche, Aug.



in politics or proper drinks may be settled and settled right over a glass of



CAHN, BELT & CO.

Baltimore, Md.

GOLFER TAYLOR BEATEN.

PUT OUT IN SPITE OF RECORD PLAY IN HIS FIRST MATCH. Wilson and Norton, the Besident Professionals. Win on Their Best Ball at Deal-A Large Throng Follows the Players Over

the Course Despite Rain and Thun-derclaps-Vardon's Statement Answered. Taylor, Great Britain's open champion, began his American career yesterday with the luck against him. He was beaten at the Deal Golf Club in a thirty-six hole match against the best ball of the professionals, R. B. Wilson, of Ocean county and Deal, and Willie Norton, of Lakewood and Seabright, by 6 up and 4 to play. It was a hard proposition that Taylor was up against and he made a brave fight, but, although he beat the course record five strokes in the afternoon, he could not turn down the

allied forces. "If I could have taken away Norton's putter," said Taylor, afterward. "I might have won." To be beaten under such circumstances is not a disgrace, and, furthermore, Taylor was a sick man and under the circumstances played an impressive game. It was a gala day on the links, the "gallery

neluding hundreds of the prettiest maids and matrons along the Jersey shore, from Sea bright to Allenhurst, with the Long Branch ontingent in the front ranks, while hosts of the red-coated golfers were glad to serve a escorts and committeemen. There was music in the clubhouse after the match and a dance in the evening. The committeemen, mar shalled by G. S. Coxe and Leo Erdwurm, had their hands full in handling the rope to keep back the impatient throng. Col. G. B. M. Harvey was the referee, Jasper Lynch and W. A. Hamilton the umpires and George W. Young and Charles McCann the official scorers. Young and Charles McCann the official scorers. Three of Deal's best amateurs served as caddies: Frank Croker for Taylor, H. V. Croker for Wilson and C. H. Murphey for Norton. Sunshine and thunderstorms in alternation made the weather a puzzle throughout the match and at times the downfall was like a cloudburst.

Taylor is not an impressive player in style, but an analysis of his game, especially through the green, shows him to be in the class with Vardon. Although vesterday he was not at his best, the record of the course was broken like piecrust. He played in a cap, long trousers and colored shirt. Taylor, besides braces, wore a wide leather belt, which caused some comments from the curious, who thought one or the other superficus. Taylor plays all his shots with the right foot

belt, which caused some comments from the curious, who thought one or the other superflous.

Taylor plays all his shots with the right foot out to an extremo degree. His swing is short and around the shoulders, and, while following through nicely. Taylor cuts the finish so short that this effect is barely apparent to the casual observer. His right elbow never leaves his side; practically he has a half swing all the time. Yet on the long game yesterday, in spite of the lack of 'slash' in his style, Taylor often made from 200 to 220 yards, although the sloppy turf nearly killed the roll. On the iron shots he grips low on the shaft. His club shafts gre all short and thick. In putting Taylor gives a quick, sharp tap, but he is an unusually careful student of the line to the hole. In this respect he is much like our Willie Dunn. The general effect of Taylor's style conveys the idea of great reserved force and grim determination.

Taylor played the long game the best of the trio on the morning round, but the honors were about even on the approach shots, while in putting both Norton and Wilson beat him out. On the first green all were in putting distance after their second shots Taylor and Wilson were close up when Norton, playing the same stroke, ran down his iong chance for a three in clever style. Taylor was on the second green in three, the others away. Here Norton, by a fine approach, was enabled to halve the hole with him in five. The third was even all infour, par golf. Taylor was on the fourth green, 533 yards, with two drives and a midiron, neither of the others playing the long game well, and each needing a stroke more to get there. Taylor rimmed his put for a four and evened the score by winning in 5 to 6.

The honor was the last Taylor was to enjoy for some time. He had the better drive, but, after the others had made indifferent second shots. Taylor putting far too much strength into his quarter shot with the mashle, usually his strong suit. This cost him the hole, Norton putting out for a four. Wilson us

three up.

A sliced brassey shot into the road lost Taylor a chance on the route to the tenth hole, the best ball winning in 5 to 6. Fours were recorded by all on the eleventh green. The best ball winning in 5 to 5. Fours were re-corded by all on the eleventh green. The twelfth, 440 yards, is the best guarded hole on the links. It was a chapter of accidents. Taylor's scleffed drive was trapped and in playing out he got into another hazard, finally holing out in eight. Wilson, who was in the marl pit before the green on his third, taking two to get out, halved the issue with Taylor. Norton, getting into a bunker from a topped brassey play, lifted after three shots to get out. On the next round this hole was halved in five.

out. On the next round this hole was halved in five.

The 100-yard hole followed, Taylor pitching dead and winning it in two. Chances wasted on the green cost Taylor the next two holes. The next three were halved in 4, 5, 4, par golf, leaving Taylor five down on the morning round. Taylor was in better shape on the second round. He won the first hole in the afternoon 4 to 5, and through halved holes he carried the honor to the fifth green. But on the sixth green he overplayed his second and the best ball won in 3 to 4. Thereafter, the allied forces had the match in hand, winning out by 6 up and 4 to play. Taylor's win on the eleventh green is worth telling about. He had sliced his drive into a place, crowded with vehicles and onlookers on foot. Standing among the horses, as cool as a cucumber, Taylor laid a full iron shot well on the green, getting a four to the best ball, in five. The allied forces were 1 up on the bye holes. The score follows:

MORNING PLAT. MORNING PLAY.



The previous competitive professional record was \$4, held by Wilson. Taylor cut this five strokes and Norton beat it by three. The following table shows the proportion of good and peor holes by strokes:

 
 Strokes
 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

 Best Ball
 0 1 0 8 912 9 0

 Taylor
 0 1 2 4 8 16 4 1

 Norton
 1 0 2 315 11 6 0

 Wilson
 0 1 1 8 912 5 0
 On individual play Taylor was 2 up with Nor-ton and he beat Wilson by 5 up and 4 to play. The Deal Committee paid \$500 to Taylor to play

The Deal Committee paid \$500 to Taylor to play and \$50 each to his opponents.

The newest golf ball is a "bounder." Nothing like it has ever been known in the game. In appearance, sizes and weights, the new ball looks the same as the standard gutta-perchaball, but the resemblance, as the adage tells of beauty, is only skin deep. The skin is a shell of pure gutta percha, a fraction less than an eighth of an inch thock, which is compressed in the mould to fit like a glove over the rins depart of the ball. The heart of the ball is a small cube of gutta rercha. While this is soft the end of a thread of the best Para rubber is stuck in it. As the gutta hardens it is tightly wrapped with the rubber thread, much as a baseball is wound with cord, until the desired dimension is attained. The next process is to mould on the shell, when, after the usual coats of white paint, the ball is ready for play. It is the invention of Coburn Haskell, one of the Governors of the Cleveland Golf Club, who has been experimenting with the ball for two years. It is now practically perfected, but none will be nut on the market until next spring. The cost will be about twice as much as the regular ball. The rubber filling adds greatly to the resiliency of the ball and the inventor claims that an ordinary player may easily drive from 240 to 300 yards every time. Iron shots carry in the same way and the ordinary cop bunker or trap is not a pitfall, for the ball usually bounds over all obstacles. In putting the lightest tap will send the ball the length of the green.

"The inevitable result," said one of the firm to handle the ball next spring, "of the use of our ball will be that all the golf links must be lengthened."

All amateurs who have tried the ball concede that nothing like it has ever been seen for carry and roll. One player, who has tried the ball in its different stages of development, asserts that a slugging driver cannot get a longer average of distance with it than an ordinary ball, but that if improves vasily the carrying rowe

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MANCHESTER, Vt., Aug. 24.—In the second round of the women's handicap tournament for cups offered by the Equinox House, now being played on the Ekwanok links, Miss Willing defeated Mrs. Merritt 3 up and 2 to play. Miss Cassard beat Miss Isham 7 up and 6 to play. Miss Wetmore won from Miss Frentice 6 up and 5 to play and Mrs. Gorham defeated Miss Francis 1 up. The semi-finals, finals and a men's handicap tournament will be played to-morrow.

YARMOUTHFORT, Mass., Aug. 24.—Archie Reid of St. Andrews, defeated C. B. Corey of the Oakley Country Club, by 2 up and 1 to play in the final round for the championship of Care Cod. at the Cummaquid Golf Club to-day. It was a thirty-six hole match, one round being played this morning and the second eighteen holes this afternoon, in a driving rainstorm. The match was a splendid one. It was the experience and steadiness of a veteran against the brilliancy of a schoolboy. The morning round was the best of the two. Each player won six holes out of the eighteen and they halved the other six. Corey went out in 45 and came back in the same figures. Reid went out in 44 and came back in 45, this making each 90 for the full round. In the afternoon, Reid had the best of the luck on the wet greens and won the Championship cup. The Consolation cup was won this afternoon by A. Mackenzie, of the Hyannisport Golf Club in the final round with R. R. Freeman of the Wollaston Club. The tie between E. A. Slack of Oakley and W. A. Vilas of Chicago for the "Blasted Hopes" was played off this morning, Mr. Slack winning with the score of 10t to 112 for his opponent.

George S. Coxe, who has charge of Taylor's engagements, said yesterday in reply to C. S. Cox's assertion that Vardon could not arrange a match with Taylor, that Taylor had entered the open tournament at Chicago and Vardon could test his capacity against the champion by playing at that time. He added that Taylor would not be a party to any hippodrome performance

such as C. S. Cox had been trying to arrange and that no further attention would be paid to anythin g that C. S. Cox might say.

After the Deal match yesterday C. S. Cox After the Deal match yesterday C. S. Coy, Vardon's manager, was asked what he thought of the play.

"Just this," was the reply. "I will match Vardon against the score made by Taylor, and if he does not make 160 or better, the club nee I not pay him a penny. Otherwise Vardon to get whatever sum Taylor has been paid."

JEFFERSON, N. H., Aug. 24. By the most sensational play, breaking the amateur record for the course and beating Bogey on several holes, Edward M. Dalley of Ardsley won the vaumbes cup to-day. The finals in the first division only were played and the second and third classes will finish to-morrow. The semi-final results to-day follow:

Waumbek Cup Class—Edward M. Dalley beat Cyrus H. Adams, 7 up and 8 to play, and W. E. F. Moore beat J. Whitney Baker, 5 up and 8 to play, leaving Dalley and Moore for the finals in the afternoon. Jefferson cup class—S. O. Prentice beat W. T. Kaufman, 5 up and 4 to play and Henry A. Blair beat Leonard M. Daggett, 4 up and 3 to play. Consolation cup class—Henry Dalley beat J. Russell May, 2 up, and Doulas Hartshorne beat Andrew B. Cobb, 2 up and 1 to play. The afternoon finals between Dalley and Moore frought out the fastest amateur golf thus far this season, Mr. Dalley winning by 5 up and 3 to play. Mr. Dalley's card was: 

The above record card beats bogcy on holes 6, 7, 8, 10 and 15 and ties the "Colonel" on 1, 9, 13, 14, 17 and 17.

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